

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. VIII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, APRIL 2, 1919

No. 7

INDIANS ROMP OFF WITH GAME

**Defeats Medicos in Game Feat-
tured by Settle's Pitching
And Johnson's Batting**

With chilly March winds sweeping across the field raising clouds of blinding dust in its path making it almost impossible for the players to see at times, the Indians administered their second defeat of the season to the Medical College of Virginia baseball team Saturday afternoon.

The score does not well indicate the closeness of the game, and until the eighth inning the Indians were trailing the Medicos by one run.

Green was sent to the mound for the Indians and was wild from the start, giving three free passages to first in as many innings, but he succeeded in sending three Medicos back to the bench by the strike-out route.

In the second inning, after the first Medico had been retired, Love to Murphy, Holtzman dropped a Texas leaguer over second. Pearman drew four balls and walked, and Dickerson was hit by a pitched ball, filling the sacks. On the next pitched ball, Green threw wide and Chandler missed, Holtzman coming home with the first run of the game.

The third inning the Medicos added another tally on an error, a base on balls and a miscue by Chandler. Settle relieved Green at the beginning of the fourth.

The Indians annexed their first counter in the fifth when a hit, a stolen base and an error by Kimbrogh of an easy fly resulted in one run.

Johnson got his second hit of the game in the Indian's half of the eighth inning, stole second, was advanced to third by Settle and tallied when Chandler lined one to third too hot to be handled. Chandler reached second on a passed ball and counted when Love drove one past short-stop. Love stole second, and crossed the pan with the last run of the game when Johnston singled.

The game was remarkably free from errors considering the unfavorable weather. Practically no wild throws were made and there were few fielding errors. Settle's pitching was the bright feature of the game. In six innings only nineteen men faced him and the big fellow sent twelve back after each had whipped at the air three times. Besides this, they were unable to register a single hit off of his delivery. Capt. Johnson and Love caught two of Kimbrogh's curves and dropped two each in safe territory.

The Indians stack up against the strong team of the Union Theological

(Continued on page four.)

GIRL'S PRESENT SPLENDID PLAY

**"Three Pills in a Bottle" and "A
Flower of Yeddo" Declared
Artistic Successes**

"Three Pills in A Bottle" and "A Flower of Yeddo," one act plays presented at Cameron Hall Saturday night by the women students of William and Mary, were distinct artistic triumphs. If now and again the girlish features of the amateur smiled behind the make-up of the actor, it was not to make for boredom. The plays were well carried through and pleasantly entertaining from rise to fall of curtain.

"Three Pills" was the more ambitious play. It sought to show how different men's souls would look from their bodies. The old scissors grinder, played with understanding by Catherine Dennis, became an imp of poetic frolic when jingling in cap and bells the black and orange figure of Margaret Thornton cavorted about the stage. The very youthful "middle-aged gentleman," with his pre-emptory cane, was seen to shiver and shrink in Evelyn Palmer's impersonation of his poor, starved soul. The scrub woman, played with convincing matter-of-fact by Ruth Harris, possessed in Elizabeth Lee a soul as fairy-like as the hair-bells that she brought the little sick Tony. Ruth Conkey was, a most satisfactory Widow Sims. As the little invalid, Tony Sims, in whose fevered imagination the soul-drama is enacted, Janet Coleman spoke her part with rare grace and charm.

"A Flower of Yiddo," if slighter in construction and thought, had the advantage of richer setting and beauty of costume and atmosphere. The delicate little play was as lovely as a blossom of Japan. The acting centered about the character of Kami, the Japanese poet, presented with effective consistency by Celeste Moss. Martha Barksdale was a delightful Taiphon, amusingly blustering in her assumed part of warrior, and Lucile Brown made a beautiful Sainara. Again Margaret Thornton carried off honors in her vivid interpretation of Musme. The nerve and reality which Miss Thornton imparted to the personalities that she created gave distinction to her acting in each play.

The plays evidenced skillful training and direction. Especially tasteful and effective was the simple but lovely stage setting, perfectly fitted to the spirit of each play. A good audience witnessed the performances and a substantial profit was realized for the war fund.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

OUTLOOK FOR TRACK IS GOOD

**Much Good Material on hand.
Annual Meet to be held at
Blacksburg, May 3rd**

With the annual meet of the Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association scheduled to be held in less than five weeks, track activities are beginning to hum. At the invitation of Coach Bernier, of V. P. I., the meet is to be on Miles Field, at Blacksburg, May 3rd. The following events are listed:

100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, mile run, 2-mile run, high jump, javelin throw, discus throw, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, shot put, broad jump, pole vault, 1-mile relay.

In the past very little has been done on the track at William and Mary, principally because of lack of interest and the difficulty of training without a cinder track. Two years ago a team was sent to V. P. I. and an excellent showing was made. William and Mary won more points in the six field events than any other team, carrying away first place in the broad jump, shot put and discus and placing several seconds and thirds. It is hoped that equally as good a showing will be made this year.

Prominent among those trying out for the trip to V. P. I. are: Jennings, in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault; Mitchell, in the shot and discus; Lassiter, in the discus; Cooper, Lyons, Inman and Carmean in the dashes and middle distances; Fentress and Owen in the javelin; the three Hudsons in the javelin, discus and shot; Green in the broad jump; Marshall and R. E. Kyle in the shot.

There are a great many difficulties to training which will be overcome when our long dreamed of gymnasium with its indoor track becomes a reality. Along with the new gymnasium we shall have an enlargement of Cary Field, an improved grand stand and a quarter mile cinder track, with the baseball diamond and football field inside the track. These improvements are essential to a greater William and Mary and we all hope will be realized within the next two years. In the meantime, let us do our best with the facilities at hand. If you have any ability come out and develop it.

On next Friday night, April the eleventh, a joint meeting of the two college literary societies will be held in the college chapel. The usual program will be given. The question for debate is: resolved: That the new Williamsburg High School should be placed upon Palace Green. The faculty, student body and public are invited to attend.

Y. M. C. A. DEVO- TIONAL SERVICE

**Dr. Gieger Urges College Men
To Take More Interest in
Y. M. C. A. Work**

The Young Men's Christian Association has inaugurated a series of mid-week addresses to the men of the college in the college chapel. These services are meant to supplement the other activities carried on by the Association. These other activities, as every one on the campus knows, are along recreational, educational and social lines. More particularly, the Association operates its large, comfortable room in the gymnasium building as a center of recreation. Here it provides music, games, magazines and writing materials. A victrola and pool table are perhaps the chief sources of amusement. The social intercourse that grows out of a common use of these instruments of recreation is coming to be one of the most enjoyable features of the college life. From this point of view, the "Y" room might be described as a clearing house for the accumulation of differences in interests, attitudes and activities which tend to grow up in a college whose life is organized in a large measure along small group lines.

Another means of recreation afforded by the Association is the weekly program of music and 'movies,' presented every Monday night, to which the entire college community is welcomed. The educational activities of the Association center in a combination Bible and mission study course having as its general topic the ideal of "World Democracy." A large percentage of the students of the college are enrolled in this study course. These students are organized as 'study groups.' There are five groups, including a group of girls, each one of which is presided over by a student leader. The student leaders are themselves organized as a normal class and meet once a week with one of the faculty members to discuss the special topic assigned for the succeeding week. Another type of educational work being carried on by the Association is the series of Sunday afternoon vesper services. The best local and out-of-town speakers available are secured for these services. For the most part, the addresses on these occasions have been discussions of life work ideals from the Christian point of view. Again, a considerable number of students are members of classes in the various Bible schools in the city, and efforts are made by the association to increase the number of such Bible

(Continued on page three.)

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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Wednesday, April 2, 1919

It is indeed discouraging to notice the small number of men who have signified their intention of participating in the triangular debate which is to be held between the colleges of eastern Virginia in a short time. In past years, as many as twenty men have gone out for the preliminaries, but up to this time, only a half dozen students have agreed to defend the college against Randolph-Macon and Richmond College.

At a recent meeting of the Debate Council, it was decided to hold the preliminary debate in the College Chapel on Wednesday night, April the ninth. This date is only a week distant, but it is not yet too late for any ambitious student to make an attempt to win a place on this team. The final debate is to be held on the ninth of May, and William and Mary must be represented. William and Mary must be represented well. William and Mary must be represented well enough to win. The winning of a debate cup is no new thing to William and Mary. It has been only a few years, during the college days of some men now in college, since the much desired cup was brought to Williamsburg. There hangs in our library today a banner won by William and Mary men only a few years ago, not from an eastern Virginia college, but from one equally as strong. These facts should urge us on and act as a strong incentive for greater efforts.

It will be a difficult task to select a strong team from such a few contestants as are now out for the team. Obviously, the greater the number to choose from, the better the choice. Formerly, there have been two preliminaries, but on account of the small number of contestants only one elimination will take place this year.

The subject chosen for debate by the three colleges is, resolved: "That if requested to do so by the League of Nations, the United States should accept mandatory control over Armenia." This is a live and current question, full of interest to the world at this time and should furnish a strong debate. Literature is somewhat scarce on the question, to be sure, but one can secure some good reading matter from the best newspapers and periodicals.

From our experience of past years, it is obvious that we have got to be up and doing if we are to win in this

contest. Our opponents are strong and aggressive. They are not to be played with. Some of the same men who debated against us last year will be against us this year. We have a fairly good idea of what we are going up against. It will take good men to defeat them. We have the men, and many of them are already out for the race.

It is with no little degree of reluctance that we learn of the reported proposal of Yale and Princeton Universities no longer requiring either Greek or Latin for entrance or graduation. It is natural that this ruling should be unwelcome to us, because those subjects have always been insisted upon and recognized for graduation with certain degrees at William and Mary. It is true that this report is not based on direct information, but there is probably much truth in the rumor.

The adoption of such a plan would place students in those two ancient seats of learning in the peculiar position of not being able to interpret the diplomas given with the earning of degrees, to say nothing of being unable to learn of the significance of the university seals, coat of arms and classical inscriptions, so numerous around such institutions as Yale and Princeton. It is to be hoped that such seats of learning as these, pioneers in real education, will cling on to their well founded curriculums a little longer at least, and consider the matter thoroughly before they eliminate these courses from their catalogues. Some will say that the subjects in question are hard and the good obtained from them does not justify them. To be sure they are hard, and it is usually the hard course that is valuable. But we must not be greatly surprised if even "Old Eli" and "Old Nassau," loved by all, yield to the onrushing tide that seems to be destined to soon sweep our traditions before it. Then it shall be that even the nation's cherished motto, "E. Pluribus Unum," shall thus have acquired the impenetrable mystery of the Rosetta stone.

MORE INTEREST IN Y. M. C. A.

It is hoped that every William and Mary man will read carefully the article found on the front page of this issue pertaining to the work of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Geiger, the local secretary, is offering many advantages to the students through his efforts in this kind of work. The weekly addresses that he expects to begin this week will, no doubt, prove of much interest and pleasure to the students here.

The Y. M. C. A. needs no recommendation; all know what it has done and that is enough to satisfy everyone as to what it will do.

No one will deny the great value derived from the Sunday afternoon addresses that have been running throughout the winter. Many times have we been inspired by the splendid addresses of eloquent speakers and we shall ever remember them with pleasure. The "Y" room has been a veritable Mecca for the entire student body during the past session.

So, in appreciation of these facts, if for no other reason, let us support these addresses, arranged for by the management, and let every man be present every Thursday night and hear some important subjects discussed.

KEEP ON THE GRASS

Only a short time ago attention was called to the fact that it was an undesirable sight to see our campus cut up by numerous and unnecessary paths. Unfortunately, these paths show little or no sign of disappearing. Now since it seems impossible for some of us to break ourselves of this habit, I wonder if we will accept a little different suggestion. Why not keep out of the path altogether and walk on the sod. That is, let every student choose his path somewhat at random, avoiding the beaten path, thus no path will be formed. It can readily be seen that if a hundred students cross the same campus on the same day, and every one walk in a different track, no sod will be trampled, the paths already existing will disappear and much will be accomplished by only a little effort.

LITERARY WORK

Perhaps the most accurate index of the progress of a college is the kind of Literary work that is done outside of the class room by the students among themselves. In the past the College of William and Mary has shown exceptional merit in the quality of this kind of work which she has done through the channels of her Literary Societies and her Student Publications.

We are now at a point where it seems that active interest in this variety of work is at a low ebb, and the time is now here for us, if we are to maintain our status among other colleges in the different branches of literary work, such as debating and oratory, to have a new birth of literary activity.

The value of the work done in the literary societies of our college is so self evident that one hardly need enumerate its rewards and advantages, but we will say that the man who goes away from college without being able to speak on his feet, or to think in the face of an opponent, is so ill equipped to face the problems of this world that the value of his academic education is almost nothing, for knowledge that can not be expressed is no knowledge at all. The function of our literary societies is and always has been to train its members by mutual help in the putting to use in a practical way those things learned in the class room. Our faculty recognizes this when they grant academic credit for work done in the literary societies.

In the face of these facts, any college man who refuses to take an active and interested part in this work deserves to be an intellectual outcast. There are but two reasons why a man does not go to a literary society. He is either so lacking in mental qualities and attainments that he recognizes that the work of the societies is beyond his mental capacity and acts accordingly, or else he suffers from that disgusting mental inertia and lack of intellectual backbone which results in his lack of will to

expend a little brain energy for his own good.

It is to the freshman that we call attention to literary work with especial emphasis. Never in the annals of our college has there been a freshman class so lacking in energetic minds, and so little possessed of interest or appreciation of literary affairs.

Perhaps one major cause for the disintegration of our literary framework is that new students find more pleasure in the enticing air of Tyler Hall than in the intellectual atmosphere of the literary society hall. It is a condition to be lamented, yet we ask you to seek real values, real worth, both for your own good and the good of your Alma Mater, and in no place can one do this to better advantage than in a hearty cooperation and interest in our literary societies.

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European Plan

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320th Infantry Officer Decorated for
Bravery Near Dois-de-Ogon

In almost every issue of the official bulletin of the War Department appears the name of some Eightieth Division officer who has been awarded either the Distinguished Service Medal or the Distinguished Service Cross. The latest to receive the supreme reward of the United States Government is First Lieutenant Hugh J. Parker, who went to France with the 320th Infantry Regiment.

Lieutenant Parker was cited for extraordinary bravery under fire near Dois-de-Ogon, on October 10, when he crawled forward within bombing distance of the enemy, killing one and capturing two with their machine guns. He thus enabled his platoon to continue their advance. He was presented the Distinguished Service Cross by Major-General Sturgis, present commander of the Eightieth Division.

Lieutenant Parker graduated as a second lieutenant from the first Fort Myer school and was promoted to his present rank last April. Before his enlistment, he graduated from the Fork Union Military Academy, Virginia, and was also a student at William and Mary College. Possessed of a striking military appearance, he was every inch a soldier. Lieutenant Parker claims Mount Landing, Essex county, Va., as his home.

Y. M. C. A. DEVOTIONAL

(Continued from page one)

school attendants from time to time. The social work undertaken by the Association thus far has been confined to the organization of a troop of Boy Scouts among the boys of the community. In this work, the secretary of the Association is acting as Scout Master. Various members of the Association, however, are cooperating with the secretary and are thus rendering the community an invaluable service.

Thus it will be seen that the Association is undertaking a pretty full program. And every feature of this program is, to a greater or less degree, religious in its intent and results. However, it has seemed to the cabinet and advisory council of the Association that some effort ought to be made to bring the students of the college into more direct and more vital contact with the challenge of the Christian life. The school year is drawing to a close. Many of our students will leave in June never to return. The Association will have failed to measure up to its full opportunity and responsibility if it does not undertake in these closing weeks to definitely enlist the men of the college in the Christian life. It is therefore proposed to arrange a series of weekly meetings at which members of the faculty and ministers of the town shall address the students along practical religious lines. These meetings will be held on Thursday evenings in the college chapel at seven fifteen o'clock. The speakers and their subjects will be announced on the bulletin board and elsewhere from time to time. It is to be hoped that the men of the college will meet the Association half-way in this effort to bring to their attention the vital matters of practical religion.

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 Fort et clair et vrai.
 Alma Mater toi nous aimons,
 Chantant loin, de pres.

Refrain

Guillaum'-Marie, a nous si cher
 Tiens! L'orage arrive.
 C'est qui tonn', c'est notre -chanson
 Alma Mater—Vive.

Tous tes fils fidel's a toi sont,
 Dans leur vie scolaire,
 Chantant haut l'amour, la foi, et
 L'elog' de la Mere.

Chausses d'or ou ferres dur'ment
 Passeront les jours;
 Mais nos coeurs a toi vont tisser
 Immortel Amour.

Dieu, notr' Pere, ecout' nos voix qui
 Montent toujours vraies;
 Benis l'ecol' de notre jeunesse,
 Qu'ell' ne meur' jamais.

Stop and look over the display of
 Easter Greeting Cards and Post Cards
 at Ferguson Print.

INDIANS ROMP

(Continued from page one.)

Seminary next Saturday and a clean
 hard battle is expected. Here's how
 they did it:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
M. C.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
W. & M.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	x	—4
AB R H P O A E										
Johnson, ss	3	1	2	3	1	0				
Brooks, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Green, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Seetle, p	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Chandler, c	3	1	0	15	0	1				
Love, 2b	4	2	2	1	7	0				
Johnston, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Fentress, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Parrish, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1				
Murphy, 1b	3	0	0	8	2	0				

31 4 5 27 12 2

AB R H P O A E

Carravati, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tyree, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	1
Scott, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Raines, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	2
Pumpfry, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Holtzman, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Pearman, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Dickerson, 2b ...	1	0	0	2	2	0
Kimbrogh, p	3	0	0	1	2	2

29 2 1 24 9 5

Struck out—by Green 3, by Settle
 12, by Kimbrogh 4. Hit by pitcher—
 Green 1, (Dickerson); Kimbrogh 2,
 (Johnson and Chandler). Base on
 balls—off Green 3, off Settle 2, off
 Kimbrogh 2. Stolen bases—Love 2,
 Johnson 2, Fentress. Umpires—
 Close and Peachy.

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